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Montana Kaimin, March 13, 1917

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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TRADITION

says the sophs have never lost the tug-o-war—How about it Frosh?

Montana Kaimin

IS WATCHFUL

Waiting the policy of the Student Council? It hasn't yet postponed the tug.

VOL. XVI.

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1917.

NO. 12

DEMAND INCREASES FOR BOOKS ON WAR

APPROACH OF HOSTILITIES IS CAUSE OF MANY REQUESTS FOR ECONOMIC PUBLICATIONS.

LIBRARY ADDS SEVERAL VOLUMES ON SUBJECT

Calls Come for Information on Diplomatic History Between the United States and European Nations.

(By Sylvia Finlay.)

Approach of possible direct hostilities between the United States and Germany has created a great demand for literature which deals with the events of the past few years which may shed some light on the present crisis, according to Librarian Gertrude Buckhous.

The library has received several new books dealing particularly with economic phases of the great conflict. These have been catalogued under the economic aspect of the war.

One of the best books listed is "The Monroe Doctrine," by Albert Bushnell Hart. This is an interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine in view of its influence on the growth of American foreign policies, and also of its possible influence in the future. Mr. Hart discusses what steps may be necessary for the United States to take in order to maintain this doctrine. This is one of the most comprehensive studies of the Monroe Doctrine which has been published.

For those who wish to study the war in its relation to America are the following books: Root, "Military and Colonial Policy of the United States;" Kernick, "Military and Naval America;" "Problems and Lessons of the War," issued by the Clark University.

Books on War Received.

With these books may also be listed those which discuss the economic situation in America resulting from the war. The best book on this phase is "Economic Aspects of the European War," by the National Foreign Trade Council. This contains information on international commercial policies after the war and their effect on the foreign trade of the United States.

Another book on this subject is "Every American's Business," by John Calvin Brown. This book points out the readjustments which will result in the business world after the war. Hirst's "Political Economy of War," deals with the cost of war and the ensuing public and private debts. Hughes's "State Socialism After the War" is an exposition of state socialism and how it would work.

There is a particularly fine collection of Oxford pamphlets which present various phases of the war. Among these are: Rew, "European War, 1914," a discussion of food supplies in war times; Robertson, "Economic Problems of Germany;" Bowley, "Prices and Earnings in Time of War," and "War and Employment;" Chapman, "War and the Cotton Trade;" Orwin, "Farmer in War Time," and Ashley, "War and Its Economic Aspects."

HOOR CHANGED.

The meeting called for all Catholic students will be held at 4:30, Wednesday afternoon in room 4 of University hall, instead of 4 o'clock, as previously announced. The association officers urge every Catholic student in the University to be present.

Eight students in the school of pharmacy are making preparations to take the state licensing examination to be held in Helena April 10, 11 and 12.

CLOTURE RULE MAY CHANGE U DEBATE

Question to Be Argued With Idaho May Be Re-worded to Agree With Senate Decision.

The fact that the United States senate has adopted a cloture rule will not mean that the debate with the University of Idaho on that question will be abandoned, according to Alva Baird, who is in charge of the Montana debating teams. The question as originally stated was on the advisability of the senate adopting this rule. Montana debaters now propose a restatement of the question to the effect that the present cloture rule should be maintained.

Baird has wired Idaho concerning a restatement of the question, and has suggested that the date for the debate be postponed a week in order to give the two teams time to change their material. The debate as originally scheduled is to be held in the main hall of the University of Idaho at Moscow, March 23. William Jameson and Leslie Wilson are Montana's representatives in this debate.

"Nothing can be done further until we receive a reply from Idaho. Our men are prepared on the original question, and if Idaho wants to go ahead with the debate as it stands, we are prepared," said Baird.

STUDENT THEMES FIND WAY INTO MAGAZINE

Miss Ethel Robinson and Miss Bessie Rutledge, members of Doctor Carl Holliday's class in freshman English, will enjoy the distinction of having their themes published in two prominent magazines. Miss Robinson's theme on "Manual Training in the Schools of the United States" will be used in the School and Society Magazine. The Northwestern Motorist will publish Miss Rutledge's article, which is a discussion of the development of American highways.

At the end of last semester the class was required to write what is known as "long themes." Recognizing the unusual merit of these women's themes, Doctor Holliday submitted them for publication.

REHEARSALS FOR "BLACK 'ELL" CONDUCTED DAILY

Rehearsals are being conducted daily for the play "Black 'Ell," the war drama, which will be staged at convocation March 22. Every part in the play, from the maid to the leading character, is a difficult one for amateurs to act, but the interest taken by the cast gives promise of a finished production.

The plot of the play centers around a young English Army officer who is expected home after spending two years in the trenches. On his return he is to be decorated with the D. R. O., a medal for bravery, but the horrors of the battle field have so affected his mind that he cannot accept the honors thrust upon him. In his ravings, he re-acts the killing of a German so vividly that he leaves no doubt in the minds of his listeners of the daily occurrences of European battlefields.

REYNOLDS AND SWANEY IN CHARGE OF SENTINEL

Rox Reynolds, as editor and Alex Swaney, as business manager, will head the staff of the 1919 Sentinel. They were elected to these positions unanimously by the sophomore class at a meeting held Friday afternoon. Both men are students in the school of journalism.

Swaney is at present business manager of The Kaimin, and Reynolds is listed on the staff as a special writer.

VOCATIONAL CONGRESS COMES HERE IN APRIL

MEETING FOR WOMEN FIRST OF ITS KIND HELD IN STATE.

Delegates Will Come from All Higher Institutions of Learning in Montana.

Delegates from the higher institutions of learning and the women's clubs of the state, together with a large number of former college women who have succeeded in the business world, will be present at the vocational congress for college women to be held at the State University, April 12 to 14. The congress for college women, the first of its kind to be planned in Montana, promises to be of unusual practical value to young women who plan to enter other fields of activity than teaching following their graduation.

The Women's League of the State University, aided by the Montana chapter of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, has the arrangements for the congress in hand. Much of the executive work has fallen to Mrs. K. W. Jameson, dean of women at the University.

Florence Hall to Speak.

Mrs. Jameson announced yesterday that Miss Florence M. Hall, director of the vocational bureau of Spokane, had accepted an invitation to be present. Miss Hall will be the principal speaker. Other women who have met unusual success in activities other than teaching and who will attend are Miss Jeanette Munn, librarian, of Spokane; Miss Agnes H. Craig, professor of home economics at Washington State college, Pullman; Mrs. L. O. Edmunds, editor of the Absarokee Enterprise; Una B. Herrick, dean of women at the State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts.

The foregoing will take a prominent part in the congress, but the list does not exhaust the number of successful women engaged in business, educational and social service work who will be delegates.

Delegates From State.

Dean Jameson announced yesterday that the State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, the State Normal College, the Billings Polytechnic institute, Montana Wesleyan College of Helena and Montana College of Deer Lodge will send delegates. The committee in charge of the congress expects that the delegations will include large numbers of women students, as the convention is designed for their benefit. Thirty women from the State College is the estimate placed for the Bozeman delegation. The vocational congress is aimed to show college women the avenues of after-college activity, other than teaching, which they may enter. Many American college have adopted the plan of the vocational congress as the connecting link between the college woman and a successful calling. Vocational congresses have grown into placement bureaus with the University offering aid to its women graduates in finding positions of responsibility and trust.

Mrs. Jameson, who will take a leading part in the congress, was appointed recently as chairman of the Missoula committee on volunteer service of the Intercollegiate Bureau of Occupations and is familiar with the aims and objects of vocational education. The Intercollegiate Bureau has headquarters in New York City and committees in all the large cities and college communities of the country.

Chancellor Elliott has given his support to the congress. An appropriation has been made to insure its success.

The Art League held its third work meeting in the art studio Saturday evening. After two hours of undisturbed model drawing, the Bohemians enjoyed a light lunch and musical entertainment by Helen Saunders.

MUSIC WILL ACCOMPANY ABER DAY CAMPUS WORK

Everyone will be compelled to work on Aber Day—except the University band. It will play. Leader McClean wants as large a band as possible on that day, and he has passed out the word that there is yet room for a few more men among the musicians. But to play on Aber Day and thus escape spending the day on one end of a shovel, it will be necessary to attend every practice until that time. The band will meet at 2:30 every Tuesday afternoon, in University hall.

Aber Day, named after Dr. W. M. Aber, the oldest member of the faculty, is the annual clean-up day of the University. On that day classes will be dismissed and students and faculty alike turn out in shirt sleeves to put the campus in order and make improvements.

"HOOSIER" SCHOLARS WHOOP 'ER UP AT MIXER

"Hoosier" scholars, board of trustees and visitors gathered in the Journalism building last Friday evening to enjoy the second of the journalism mixers.

Presided over by "Teacher" Clara McLure, who conducted the evening's entertainment, the "boobs" went through a series of piece speaking, singing, and small town gymnastics. James A. King, the brightest scholar in the class, drew a picture of Dean Stone (president of the board of trustees), who patiently posed for a period of fifteen minutes. The picture will be framed and hung in the Journalism building.

After "school" let out the "Hoosiers" danced the Virginia Reel and retired to their seats, where lunch was served. The mixer closed with a spell down.

NAMES OF MEN WILLING TO ENLIST ARE WANTED

Columbia University is aiding the government in its effort to gather information about men who are willing to enlist in case of war with Germany. Professor J. E. Kirkwood of the scholarship committee has received a letter from Columbia asking for the location and the work of the past six months of all university graduates. Aviators, engineers, wireless telegraphers and mechanics of all kinds are requested, especially, to send their names in. Men who own mechanical apparatus and are willing to have the government use them, as well as the men who are willing to enlist are wanted. These letters are being sent out to all the universities in the country by Columbia University as a means of helping the United States in collecting facts in regard to the resources of the nation.

CHANCELLOR SANCTIONS SPRING GULCH GARDEN

Dean C. E. F. Mollet has learned through President Scheuch that Chancellor Elliott has granted his request for one-eighth of an acre in Spring Gulch to be used as an annex to the drug garden on the campus.

As soon as the snow is sufficiently melted Professor J. H. Bonner of the forestry school will have one of his students run the lines and lay out the ground so the underbrush may be cleared away and the ground made ready for its first crop of drugs.

Dean Mollet says his plans are not to destroy Spring Gulch as a park, but to improve it.

AMERICAN FAMILIES FED FOR PLEASURE

INTELLIGENT CHOICE OF FOODS WOULD CUT H. C. OF L., SAYS MISS WOODS.

DASHEEN USED BY MANY AS POTATO SUBSTITUTE

Head of Department of Home Economics Offers Recipes for Serving Common Dishes.

"Intelligent choice of food materials, wholesome preparation and careful utilization of all food in the house are necessary, and would aid in solving the problem of the present high cost of living," is the opinion of Miss Ella Woods, head of the department of home economics at the University. "The average American family is fed for pleasure rather than for efficiency," Miss Woods asserted.

"Great care must be exercised in our efforts to find substitutes for certain of the staples, such as milk and its products, lest we omit from the dietary, especially of children, some essential nutritive elements," Miss Woods cautioned, in connection with the effort which is being made to induce housewives to find substitutes for the usual dishes upon the bill of fare.

Dasheen Like Potato.

Directions for cooking the dasheen, a vegetable resembling the potato, which may be used as its substitute and which is now used by millions of persons in the tropical countries, have been given out by the Bureau of Plant Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture, Miss Woods said. This vegetable is adapted to cultivation in the southern states. Miss Woods said that it has not yet appeared in the local market. It is the belief of Miss Woods that while the dasheen can perhaps never become a competitor of the potato because of the limited area of cultivation, yet that it is a vegetable of high food value and may aid in giving occasional variety to the diet.

"The rules issued in the Bureau of Plant Industry of the dasheen are in many respects similar to those used in the preparation of the potato, yet in general it seems to require less cooking than the potato," Miss Woods said.

Some suggestions offered by Miss Woods for varying the manner of serving common food materials, in an attractive and palatable way, may be found in these recipes:

Lima Leaf.

One cup dried lima beans, 1 stalk celery, 3 egg yolks, 1/2 tsp. melted butter, 1 tsp. chopped onions, 2 cups stale bread crumbs, 1/2 cup broken nut meats, 1 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper.

Directions: Wash beans and cover with cold water. Allow to stand overnight. Drain and cook in boiling water until tender. Add celery about 20 minutes before beans are cooked. Drain and press through a sieve. Add remaining ingredients to the pulp. Shape into loaf and bake in slow oven about 40 minutes.

Carrots en Casserole.

Wash and scrape carrots. Cut in slices about 1/2 inch thick and arrange in casserole. Season with butter, salt and pepper. Cover and cook in moderate oven until tender.

Plain Rice Pudding.

Four tbsp. well washed rice, 4 tbsp. sugar, 1/2 tsp salt, 1 qt. milk, 3/4 c. raisins. Bake 4 or 5 hours in slow oven (do not allow milk to boil). Stir thoroughly once or twice every hour. About one hour before pudding is done add the raisins. Serve with thin cream.

NOTICE.

The banquet planned by the forestry school for Wednesday night has been indefinitely postponed.

Kaimin Opinion

A COMMUNICATION.

In an article in The Montana Kaimin (the eighth of a series of "See-yourself-as-others see-you" articles) I am quoted as criticising conditions in the University library. I disclaim all responsibility for the statements attributed to me in the last paragraph of the article in which this criticism appears. The paragraph, I must say, is a pure invention. I made no reference to conditions within the library.

May I ask you to print some notice of this in the next issue of The Kaimin? (Signed) ANDERS ORBECK.

The reporter who interviewed Mr. Orbeck was shown this letter. He was surprised and declared: "The story which appeared in The Kaimin is a truthful account of Mr. Orbeck's impressions of the University as he told them to me." He added that the words of the published interview were not in all cases the exact ones used by Mr. Orbeck, but the spirit of the remarks was unchanged. "While he did not use the words 'junk man' and 'tete-a-tete,'" the reporter said, "Mr. Orbeck did convey the meaning that the library was being used as a place in which to fuss."

Such cases as this are unfortunately somewhat common in the newspaper world. Sometimes the reporter has misunderstood the speaker. More often the speaker gets timid, when he sees his words in print and begins to feel the effect of them. It is then very easy to deny the whole interview and make the reporter responsible, as only the speaker and writer are usually present at an interview.

The Kaimin strives to be as accurate as possible. It is more than willing to make corrections when its attention is called to any mistakes in its columns. In the present case, however, there seems little else to do except publish both sides of the controversy.

But while we are on the subject, we would like to affirm our belief that the library is too much of a tete-a-tete parlor on the limited occasions when students could make use of its books.

The surveying class of the forestry school held a session last night for the purpose of taking observations on the North Star. The class will learn to determine the true directions by this method.

A co-ed team has been picked at the University of Oregon to debate the University of Washington on woman suffrage by amendment to the federal constitution. Oregon will uphold the affirmative.

MONTANA KAIMIN

Pronounced "Ki-meen." This is a word taken from the language of the Selish tribe and means writing, or something in black and white.

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Stronger Sense of Respect Needed; Says Dr. Levine

"The students should develop a stronger sense of respect for and pride in their University," that is the belief of Dr. Louis Levine of the economics department, who came here last fall. He has taught at Columbia University and Wellesley College. "I have read the statements about 'man-handling,' 'rendezvous,' etc. I confess I have not had the same luck as my colleagues in observing these interesting phenomena," he added. Dr. Levine's views of Montana students follow:

"Before I left New York last September, Professor Cubberley of Leland Stanford, who was out here some years ago, told me that I would find at the University of Montana serious-minded and hard-working young men and women who knew the practical value of college education and who endeavored to make the most of it. My impression is that on the whole Professor Cubberley was right, but I should add that our students, like students in other colleges, are not too serious to neglect the lighter side of life and do not work any harder than they think is good for the instructor.

"Not in a spirit of criticism, but by way of suggestion, may I point out a few things in which our students might do better if they would excel the students of the older and larger colleges and universities. In the first place, they should develop a stronger sense of respect for and pride in their University. I have read the statements about 'man-handling,' 'rendezvous,' etc. I confess I have not had the same luck as my colleagues in observing these interesting phenomena.

"But I understand that there is some mysterious connection between these facts and the piles of pop-corn and peanut shells which on many a morning have blocked the entrance to the buildings. Now, it is quite possible that the safest policy during a tete-a-tete is to fill one's mouth with pop-corn. But would it not be still more commendable, also, to use one's hands as receptacles for the peanut shells instead of scattering the shells about the buildings. No one who has any warmth of feeling for the institution which he hopes to call his Alma Mater would be guilty of such offensive action.

"Another matter which seems to me important is the development of a general interest in ideas. I have no quarrel with those who emphasize the practical gains from a college education. It is perfectly legitimate to measure the value of ideas by standards of efficiency and practical achievement. But efficiency cannot mean simply the power to increase the comforts and luxuries of material existence; it must include also greater capacity for enjoying more intensely the various manifestations of the spirit. The students of the other universities I have been in seemed to me to have traveled further in this direction.

"Last, but not least, I should emphasize the desirability of more system in the planning of courses of study. I have observed students drop a course in geology to take corporate finance, or drop commerce to take literature. In my own classes I have noticed at times a lack of general background which would seem unpardonable in a person approaching his junior or senior year. It seems to me that even an expert accountant should not be in doubt whether the Industrial Revolution took place before Eve discovered the nutritious qualities of apples or after Jonah found out that the inside of a whale was part of the inhabitable globe. Our students must grasp more firmly the fundamental interdependence of many courses of study and divide their time accordingly. It seems to me that such a policy would in no way conflict with concentration upon one's major subject, while it would be conducive to a broader view of things." (This is the tenth in the series of "see-yourself-as-others-see-you" interviews with members of the faculty who came here last September.—Editor.)

SHORT COURSE STUDENTS VISIT MILL AT BONNER

The short course students of the school of forestry visited the mills of the Anaconda Copper company and Western Montana Lumber company, at Bonner, Saturday. Most of the men "hiked."

James Bonner, Charles F. Farmer and Thomas Spaulding, members of the forest school faculty, accompanied the students. The trip was made for the purpose of becoming acquainted with the methods of these modern mills.

ELIGIBILITY RULES CHANGED FOR MEET

Provision Requiring Entries in Inter-scholastic Six Weeks Ahead Cut Out.

The constitution of the state high school athletic association was amended last week at the Bozeman tournament by striking out the clause which required that all the high schools in the state, that wished to take part in the Missoula meet, to post the list of their entries with the secretary six weeks before the meet. Dr. Jesse P. Rowe, who has just returned from Bozeman, explained that the rule had always been a hindrance to the meet.

"In the past," said Dr. Rowe, "the association would allow the schools to get here and then declare about two-thirds of them ineligible. For us to invite the high schools here, and then not allow them to participate in the meet was like inviting a man to your home to dinner and when he had arrived not allowing him to go in to the table. The rule was never enforced. At the request of the University it has been waived consecutively for the last three years, but the probabilities of its being enforced kept us in constant hot water. One of my reasons for going to Bozeman was to try and get the clause eliminated. The State College was behind me in my efforts, and Chancellor Elliott, who was present, also expressed his approval of the action. The striking out of the clause permits all the high schools in the state that are eligible to take part in the meet.

Dr. Rowe said that the tournament in Bozeman was one of the largest and most successful ever held in that city.

MODERN DRAMAS STUDIED BY HAWTHORNE SOCIETY

Maurice Maeterlinck, the great Belgian dramatist, is the subject of a paper to be given by Tesla Lennstrend at the meeting of Hawthorne Literary society tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The paper will be a discussion of Maeterlinck's life and works. Following the reading of this paper, Dr. George R. Coffman of the English department will read and interpret one of his shorter plays.

All new members are required to attend this meeting. No excuses for absence will be accepted unless the president's consent has first been obtained.

SCHEUCH HONORED BY LONGFELLOW SOCIETY

President Scheuch is in receipt of a letter from the president of the International Longfellow society inviting him to become an honorary president and a life member.

The object of the society is mainly to preserve the birthplace of America's greatest poet, Henry W. Longfellow. President Wilson, ex-President Roosevelt, ex-President Taft and Cardinal O'Connell are among the members.

President Scheuch heartily approves of the plan. "In Europe such places would never be allowed to be torn down as they are here."

SIGMA CHI INITIATES NINE MEN TO CHAPTER

Beta Delta chapter of Sigma Chi initiated nine men Sunday evening. The ceremonies were held in the Knights of Pythias hall and were followed by a banquet at the Florence hotel.

The men initiated were: David S. Bethune, Great Falls; Frank Johnson and Richey Newman, Helena; Frank Gosman, Dillon; Pat Bryan, Big Timber; Fred Molthen and Edward Blinn, Butte; William Larkin, Red Lodge; Edgar Reid, Cape Charles, Virginia.

Among the members of the fraternity graduated from other colleges who spoke at the banquet were H. S. McGraw of Lafayette college, now state bank examiner for Montana; J. D. Wilson, De Pauw, and W. G. Ferguson of Illinois Wesleyan. Paul Dornblazer was toast master.

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ENTERTAIN NEW OFFICERS
OF TOWN GIRLS' LEAGUE

The retiring officers of the Town Girls' league entertained the incoming officers with a luncheon in the women's rest room Saturday afternoon. The guests were Mrs. K. W. Jameson, dean of women; Ruth Babb, Mabel Martin, Eileen Wagner, Josie Jones, Tesla Lennstrend, Helen Shull and Hazel Swearingen. The hostesses were Pearl Clark, Esta Holmes, Beulah Waltemate, Annabel Rehder, Elsie Kain and Myrtle Parmalee.

The piano was moved into the rest room for the occasion. Ruth Babb gave two piano selections. Discussion, singing and games occupied the remainder of the evening.

Miss Alice B. Boles, president of the Self Government association, would like for the following chairmen of the Vocational Conference committee to meet in the French room on Wednesday, March 14, at 4:30 o'clock. Those requested to meet are Lenore Hemmick, Lillian Gassert, Inez Morehouse, Helen Shull, Lewina Ainsworth, Hazel Swearingen, Betty Barrows, Jessie Lease, Grace Reeley.

The first of a series of four "At Homes" to be held at Craig hall during the Lenten season was conducted last Sunday by the dormitory seniors. The parlors were decorated with spring flowers. The upper classmen formed the reception line or poured punch at the refreshment tables, while a committee of freshmen girls served. The Open House hours were from 3 to 6, and by 4 the rooms were crowded with the men and women of the University who came to partake of the dormitory hospitality. Music was furnished during the afternoon by the new Craig hall victrola, and Miss Lelia Logan sang a number of spring songs. Later a group of the men guests played and sang, to the great enjoyment of all present.

The junior girls residing at Craig hall will be the hostesses next Sunday afternoon at a similar "Open House," and again the cordial invitation is extended to all the men and women of the University from 3 to 6.

There is music in the air every hour now at Craig hall. A beautiful, new victrola moved in last Saturday afternoon and rejoicing has been great among the girls. The collection of records will be added to each month, says Mrs. Lucy E. Wilson, and these will include those of a standard and classical nature as well as the popular dance records which are now so thoroughly enjoyed in the parlors.

It is Mrs. Wilson's idea to make Sunday a little different from other days in the hall by moving the Victrola down into the dining room on that day to be played during the dinner hour. This, with the ice cream for dessert and the girls' best frocks, will make Sunday truly a special holiday. "We're crazy about the idea, Mrs. Wilson."

It was 10 o'clock at night last Thursday when the house committee received pre-emptory summons to assemble at once in Mrs. Wilson's office. The girls flocked downstairs with beating hearts, for it was the day after Mrs. Wilson had been "campused." She had looked very angry all the day, never deigning to smile upon a girl and frowning ominously upon those on the House Committee. So when the meeting was suddenly called at such an unreasonable hour, the girls were sure they were going to "get theirs." They trembled indeed when from Mrs. Wilson's office they were frowningly directed to go into her private sitting room to talk over a few matters undisturbed.

Downcast looks and slow tread to the inner door, when "Voila!" the unpleasantness was gone. A feast fit for a king was spread before them. Such was the nature of the house mother's exquisite revenge. The girls ate the goodies and chatted of their joke on Mrs. Wilson. But, Ah!! then did the "campused culprit" turn the joke on the girls. Why she knew about it all the time. In fact, she and one other girl had arranged it all to make a good story for The Kaimin.

SEVEN MEN INITIATED
BY IOTA NU CHAPTER

The Iota Nu fraternity held its formal initiation on Saturday afternoon. The initiation was followed by the tenth annual banquet at the Florence hotel. All of the active members, and many of the alumni residing in the city were present. Several of the charter members of the fraternity were at both the initiation and the banquet. Fred Thieme, Montana, 1912, acted as toast master.

The following men were initiated: Charlie Grant, Kalispell; Merwyn Hansen, Grand Forks, N. D.; Chester Roeder, Bozeman; Arthur Johnson, Missoula; Floyd Sailor, Havre; Eugene Savage, Miles City; Roy Stith, Terry.

FOR UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Dorm Doings

"COLLEGE TRADITIONS"
MRS. COFFMAN'S SUBJECT

Wife of English Professor to Cover Both American and European Colleges at Women's Assembly Thursday.

American and European college traditions as seen by Mrs. George Coffman will be told to the women of the University at a special women's assembly to be held Thursday morning at 11:30. Mrs. Coffman is the wife of Dr. George Coffman, professor of English at the University, and is a graduate of De Pauw University. She obtained her doctor's degree at the University of Chicago and has spent a number of years in American and continental institutions.

Mrs. Coffman holds a fellowship in Teutonic Philology at Bryn Mawr. She has also spent two years at the Washington University in St. Louis. Besides doing research work at the British museum, Mrs. Coffman has spent two years studying at the universities in Berlin and Switzerland.

RANKIN WINS DECISION
FOR MISSOULA HOSPITAL

Edna Rankin, attorney for the plaintiff in the case of the Missoula General Hospital vs. James Lowry, which was tried before Professor Walter L. Pope of the practice court of the law school last Friday afternoon, was successful in obtaining a favorable verdict for the defendant. The hospital was awarded damages to the amount of \$400. L. F. Reardon was the attorney defending the case.

Mrs. K. W. Jameson, dean of women, would like to have all girls who are interested in earning their board and room report to her. Two places where girls may earn their board and room are now open.

ALICE BOLES ELECTED
PRESIDENT OF LEAGUE

Following Election of Officers of Self-Government Organization, Mrs. Jameson Gives Short Address.

Alice Boles was elected president of the Women's Self-Government association for the ensuing year, by the close margin of one vote over Esther Jacobson, at a meeting held Friday afternoon in the auditorium of University hall. The other officers elected were Lewina Ainsworth, vice president; Hazel Baird, treasurer; Mary Wright, secretary, and Doris Prescott, delegate to the athletic commission.

The feature of the meeting was a "Hang Together" talk by Mrs. K. W. Jameson, dean of women. "Let's stand together in this University and show the rest of the students of the institution and of other Universities what we can do as a body. The great aim of my work is to see what a force your organization can be," Mrs. Jameson said.

BROKEN SEAT HAXO'S
TARDY PREVENTIVE

Professor Henry Haxo of the French department has a new scheme to prevent tardiness in his classes. It is successful, too.

The larger part of the seat of one of the chairs in the classroom is as vacant as the middle of a doughnut. As there are just enough chairs to seat the French classes, there is always a rush to get to the room first. There is such a prevalent dislike for that chair with a hole in it that even some of the most stalwart fussers leave their girls standing in the hall and dash for real seats.

Pi chapter of Delta Gamma announces the initiating of Elva Burt of Forsyth, and Monica Burke.

The City of Missoula
Has

Million Dollar Sugar Factory.
Population of 20,000 (estimated)
Bank Deposits of \$4,300,000
Total of 22.4 Miles Electric Railway
More and Better Lawns than any Montana City
Best residences in Treasure State
Every Public Utility
Industries of all kinds
Two Transcontinental Railways
Division Headquarters for both roads
Branch lines that tap five productive valleys
Substantial business section with well paved streets
Public Buildings of total cost of nearly \$1,000,000
Ideal Living Conditions... Wonderful Recreation Spots
Best hunting and fishing nearby that can be found

Missoula makes an ideal college
home for students enrolled in
the State University.

* * * * *

All inquiries from parents of prospective students will be promptly answered.

D. D. RICHARDS
Secretary Missoula Chamber
of Commerce

LAST GREEK GAME PLAYED TOMORROW

Iota Nu Will Meet Sigma Chi for Inter-Fraternity Basket- ball Championship—Rick- ett's Team Bests Sigma Nu.

By defeating Sigma Nu last night the Iota Nu basketball team will face the Sigma Chi quintet in the championship game of the inter-fraternity series tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Sigma Nu eliminated Alpha Gamma Phi from the race when they defeated them by the score of 14 to 6 Thursday night. As a result of this game there were three teams left that had not been defeated. In drawing for last night's games Sigma Chi drew a bye and will meet the winners of last night's game Wednesday night.

The Iota Nu-Sigma Nu game was a hard fought contest, but the team work of the Iota Nu five soon enabled them to lead away from the Sigma Nus, who fought all the time but were unable to find the basket. Both teams worked fast and at times the game was marred by rough play. The superior basket shooting of the Iota Nus kept them ahead with a safe lead and when the half ended the score stood 20 to 8 in their favor.

The second half opened with a series of baskets by Prescott and Adams that cinched the game for Iota Nu and in order to keep Adams and Ricketts in shape for the game with Sigma Chi Loring and Grant replaced them shortly after play had started the second half. Sanderson for Sigma Nu played a steady game and was in every play, getting five of his team's nine points. Prescott and Adams starred for the Iota Nus, Prescott getting 18 points while Adams grabbed 16. The only point the Sigma Nus counted in this period was made when Sanderson accepted a free throw. The final score was 38 to 9.

Captain Ricketts of the Iota Nu team announces that an admission of ten cents will be charged for the championship game Wednesday night.

Lineup: Sigma Nus, forwards, Hays, Denny, Cook, Jennings; center, Wilson, Johnson; guards, Sanderson, Wingett. Iota Nus, forwards, Grant, Ricketts, Adams, Loring; center, Bentz; guards, Sailor, Prescott. Referee, Higbee.

New Game Brings Football Thrills Indoors for Fans

Poker, the long-honored time-killer has a rival. This, the very newest game is christened Yellogy. The first Whoop it has given, at least to be heard on the campus, is that little old Montana war-noise, the Siren.

The manufacturer's literature does not state whether the inventor ever attended college or not, but evidently he believes that a college is composed of a name, a location, a yell and a pennant, for four cards came to the campus yesterday, each bearing one of these attributes of Montana. The Kaimin yell chosen was the Siren. Cards bearing similar inscriptions for all the universities in the United States, compose the remainder of the deck. The "joker" book of four cards, represents a woman's college. If a young man is caught "attending" this institution he is automatically expelled and must pay a forfeit.

When a player obtains a book, which is the four cards of a college, he gives the yell of that college. All the thrills of a real football game, are said to be present, except mud and the cold. The game has the additional advantage over the usual hearts, diamonds, clubs and spades, that the same time and attention will teach the student all about the names, locations, colors and yells of the colleges of the country.

Hard Stuff

Ivory number.

This end up, please.

Signs of Spring.

It is spring. We know it, because cause it didn't snow yesterday, and Gusie bought him a fine new hat. Yea, one of those chic cloth creations.

The Tug-o'-War.

There has been some talk of postponing the tug on account of ice in the slough. We didn't know this was a movable holiday.

Aren't there any ice picks or axes in town?

Why not postpone Christmas Day until June, so that the boys can spend the day picking daisies, or strolling by the murmuring brooks?

The Old Slough.

(Apologies to Service.)

Say! There's the slough, Have you seen it?

It's the cusseddest spot that I know, From the slippery, mud covered banks that screen it

To the deep, icy waters below. Some say the sophs will go through it; Some say the frosh have the tug won; Maybe: but there's some with shekels who'll bet it

On the old soph class—and I'm one.

The buffalo devoured the snake last night. We forgot what the score was.

Wouldn't Be Nice.

Far be it from me to crab anybody's vaudeville skit, or throw iron filings into anyone's gears, but wouldn't it be nice if we went into the shower bath room some day, after a hard workout, and found a cake of soap in the soap dish?

This warm weather reminds us that it will soon be time for the boys to don their sport shirts. Let us hope that the freshmen will at least wear the collars inside of their coats.

Nature's Law.

Nature has a unique way of evening things up, and mixing the evil with the good.

Spring brings us balmy weather, flowers, and sunshine, but it also brings us mosquitoes, house-flies and tennis players.

The walk that connects the journalism building with the outside world was mended after Tom Busha broke his leg on it.

Useful Information.

Roy Stith, of Terry, Mont., tells us that there are 5,338 boards in the fair-grounds fence.

How many graves make a grave-yard? Ask Ches. Roacher. He knows.

Sherman Was Right.

When the games are ended,
And the championship's been won,
When the broken arms are mended,
And all is said and done,
When the loving cup is resting
On some frat's mantle fair,
And the brothers are proudly jesting
In the fireside's cozy chair—
What's been gained?

What's the idea of the ten cent admission tomorrow night. Gotta pay for manager Gus's new hat?

We have now reached the bottom Of our little column.

Bank the fires, stoker, we'll anchor the ship.

—ROCKS.

FOSTER ACCEPTS.

President William T. Foster of Reed college, Oregon, has accepted the University's invitation to deliver the 1917 commencement address.

M'QUARRIE APPOINTED TO MILITARY ACADEMY

Claud McQuarrie, well known as a football and basketball player at the University, has received an appointment to West Point.

McQuarrie received the appointment from Thomas Stout, United States representative from Montana, and he expects to take his physical examination at Vancouver, Wash., in the near future. He will be exempt from all other examinations as he has over a year's credit in the University which makes the distinction.

McQuarrie expects to finish this year's work at the University, as the West Point session does not open until June 15. He is now a sophomore in the forest school.

We make a specialty of French Pastries, Bread, Home Made Candies.

TIP TOP BAKERY

Phone 95 W.

407 N. H. Ave.

ANNAPOLIS STOPPED.

Annapolis, Feb. 12.—Since the recent trouble between the United States and Germany, the navy department has issued orders that all sports at Annapolis with outside teams be curtailed. The student body has taken the matter up and hope to save the spring track schedule. No steps have been taken to cancel the various events on the calendar.

MEN!

Our line of spring woollens has arrived. Step right in and have your measure taken at our new Campus branch in the Y. M. C. A. Store.

Scotch
WOOLEN MILLS

Howard Barrows
Student Agent

S. ANARGYROS

MURAD

The principal difference between Murad and most 25-Cent cigarettes is Quality—in favor of Murad.

This fact has given Murad a standing in Society, in Business, in Clubs, among Connoisseurs, such as no cigarette ever had before.

The greatest selling high-grade cigarette in the world—because it is so full of goodness.

15c

THE TURKISH CIGARETTE

Judge for yourself—compare Murad with any 25 Cent Cigarette.

REMEMBER—Turkish tobacco is the world's most famous tobacco for cigarettes.